

# EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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FRIDAY DECEMBER 18, 1908

"Every known reasonable method is being exploited for substituting Anglo-Saxons and Latins for Orientals (as laborers here) but this is a difficult matter in the face of the present Federal immigration laws."—Governor Frear's Annual Report.

Are we not all slaves to the business alliances of John D. Rockefeller?

If you don't believe the Merry Christmas season is at hand, just watch the children who make Christmas.

Rudolph Spreckels is preaching a doctrine that will conquer all American evils—Common Honesty and Action.

There is no reason why party men of Honolulu should put on any Abernethy cloaks. Politics is not done in that way in Honolulu.

Investments in Honolulu stocks and Honolulu real estate furnish the best opportunities of this season and for many more to come.

A Japanese labor agitation will be a great power for hastening European immigration, if we understand the temper of the American people and Congress.

Mr. Taft hopes to settle the sugar tariff by an agreement between the Philippine interests and the Other sugar interests. May this be done with full justice to all.

Assemblies like that which greeted Mr. Spreckels are also reminders that the Commercial Club of Honolulu is one of the permanent necessities. Like the city, it is bound to grow.

"Insular Stations." Is it necessary to remark that under this heading Hawaii appears in the Annual Report of the Department of Agriculture? Give thanks that it is not "possessions."

William Nelson Cromwell is the individual about whom all the Panama Canal scandal is revolving. He has just come into the limelight though no other one man had more to do with bringing the Panama situation to where the President could successfully put it through.

The nearest Honolulu comes to the criminal rich is the man who makes his living in Hawaii and plants all his funds in foreign investments and foreign purchase of supplies. To correct the evil, he has only to stop it and practise the everlastingly honorable calling of being thoroughly loyal to the home town and the home industries.

Mr. Luffan of the New York Sun says in reply to President Roosevelt's letter:

"In saying these things we can not disguise our chagrin and humiliation that the person who is addressed is also the President of the United States."

"It is curious that Mr. Poulke is a preferred repository of these confidences of the President. It was to him that Mr. Roosevelt wrote his memorable letter denying that he was using the Federal patronage to aid Mr. Taft's candidacy—the letter which at once took its place among the most valued incunabula of veracity."

Now wouldn't that Jar you?

## MR. IRWIN'S PURCHASE.

Mr. William G. Irwin's purchase of the Spreckels banking interest and the business block in which his commission house is located furnishes one of the happy incidents of a very successful career.

Mr. Irwin started out in the business which bears his name and the bank of which he is now sole owner, as a clerk whose only capital was brains and ability for hard work.

Although the purchase price is a very handsome one, the figures undoubtedly do not express the great satisfaction which comes to Mr. Irwin in contemplating the personal ownership of what must continue to be his business home, though he should con-

## Pineapple Ranch

We have for quick sale at a low price a pineapple ranch of over 100 acres, of which about 35 acres are now planted in pines. 55,000 plants should fruit in 1909 and 175,000 in 1910. The place is ready for immediate possession and occupancy, the sale to include a furnished dwelling house, team of horses, farm implements, tools, etc. Full particulars at our office.

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## POLICE AND BURGLARIES.

Nearly a week has passed since the police of this city were notified and presumably started out on the trail of a burglar who left his hat and shoes in order that his identity might not be completely lost.

The burglar remains uncaptured. Either he or another as evildoer has, during the week, entered another house.

Does not this failure to connect with the criminal classes of the city suggest itself to the police department as an evidence of incompetent police work?

Do the police think that they are delivering the goods?

Do they run away with the idea that they are giving the people the service that efficient officers should give a community?

The time has arrived for the police to wake up, or give way to men who can run down criminals.

## SPRECKELS' ADVICE IS GOOD.

The comment of the President on mendacious newspapers that do not pretend to tell the truth is very pertinent to one local paper's interpretation of Rudolph Spreckels' speech before the Commercial Club as supporting, by inference, a local campaign to destroy honest parliamentarism and to degrade politics with mud.

The supporters of the Honolulu "best-man" propaganda found great relief in the advice of Mr. Spreckels, if they could say with truth—which they cannot—that they started in doing politics at the primaries or, as County Chairman Judd would put it, got up early in the morning when venturing forth to do their civic duty.

Mr. Spreckels presupposed a cor-



## For Rent

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Nuuanu Avenue . . . . .	\$35.00
School Street . . . . .	\$40.00
Quarry Street . . . . .	\$22.50
Kinau Street . . . . .	\$25.00
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## For Sale

Two bargains in Makiki District—\$2850 and \$1800.

## Waterhouse Trust

COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STS.

"Merry Christmas"  
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## AMONG THE BEST MAGAZINES FOR AND ABOUT CHILDREN

There are, of course, the high-priced publications known to all, much advertised and largely circulated, but there are others for ourselves and our children equally good if not better, or, at least, more suited to specific needs.

Such a publication is The Kindergarten Review published by Milton Bradley & Co., Springfield, Mass., at \$1 a year. It comes monthly, is carefully and ably edited, containing good illustrations and reading for parents, teachers and children. There is always a full page frontispiece from some famous painting, clearly done and appropriate.

Another monthly published by Christ, Scott & Parahall, Coopers-town, N. Y., is American Motherhood, at \$1 a year.

Besides contributions like "The Reformation of the Wrong Doer" and stories like "Imagination or Original Sin" there are always selections of verse and suggestive articles of unusual value to any home in which there are children.

School Education, published from September to May inclusive, at Minneapolis, Minn., is ably edited by Mr. Hyde and his associates. Price also \$1 a year.

I do not see how any teacher can get along without this journal and the companion "Teacher's Helper" issued by the same house. The poetical selections are admirable.

The editorial "The Foundation Early" in the Home Department of the March number, is worth a great many subscription prices.

And, who would know how to get along without Dr. Winship's American Primary Teacher?

(Monthly by The New England Publishing Co., Boston, \$1 a year.

It contains so much helpful reading for the conscientious parent, father or mother, and so much for the children. Songs, original and selected, articles, book reviews, pictures, and, as a teacher said to me, "dear comfortable Friday afternoons."

I may say that this is the title of a couple of pages of selected poetry which have passed the experienced and critical eye of Dr. Winship. Many of us would take the journal if there was nothing in it but "Mr. Winship's Conversations."

Every Other Sunday as its name indicates, is issued every two weeks by the Sunday School Union, 25 Beacon St., Boston, at the price of forty cents (40c.) a year. Nor must the publication be judged by its cheapness, for except the subscription price there is nothing cheap about it.

Rev. E. A. Horton, the editor, is one of the ablest and most careful children's editors in the country.

The paper is well printed on good paper and contains most excellent and well selected illustrations. Indeed, they are a feature, for the work of good artists even for very small children is found to be highly educative, and a taste is thus created for good and distinctive pictures.

The experiment of printing such a journal at this price has been a success, and probably only one or two other juvenile publications exceed this one in circulation.

Besides, the contributed articles are all paid for, and aside from the selections in poetry and prose made from the best authors living and dead, the periodical has a tone and individuality quite marked.

It is absolutely un denominational, religious in the best sense, giving attention to passing events of general interest, and noting great birth-day anniversaries individual or national, with appropriate sketches and illustrations.

Each section of our great country is represented by contributions of a descriptive or historical character.

The attention of the various religious bodies was called to the value of the publication for Sunday school purposes, and it was voted at a general Conference last year that Every Other Sunday was one of the very best periodicals for children published in the United States. The price makes it possible for churches and institutions to order copies for distribution, thus giving to children something better than the usual trivial matter issued expressly for Sunday schools.

Neither has urged that Honolulu disgrace itself with perversion of the truth; nor will they.

Mr. Spreckels' advice is good. It is not surprising that the local persons trying to capture his remarks to aid a personal cause, are of the same type as those who have maliciously attacked Mr. Spreckels in San Francisco.

Fortunately, there are only a few in Honolulu.

E. S. GOODHUE,  
Honolulu, Hawaii, Nov. 1908.

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## MULE AND MAN

Lahaina, Dec. 8, 1908.  
Editor Evening Bulletin, Honolulu.

Dear Sir:—On Tuesday Ellen and I were going home on the street when we met a one-eyed man whose name I do not know. He had a company of mules with him and the mules disliked to go. This made the man vexed so he beat the mules. When he did this, his mule friends lay down and slept on the ground. After their nap they started to go and we went home. The man came trailing along with his mule companions.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham have a fine new house.

The teachers' meeting was held at the Lahaina school last Friday.

We were the singing club and we sang two songs which pleased the teachers.

Miss Kaukau spoke very well. She told the stories about banana plants. Today is a sunny day.

Yours respectfully,  
ALICE APO.

## BOY DIVERS INDULGE IN DANGEROUS PLAY

When the Tenyo Maru pulled out from her moorings at the Hackfeld wharf, at 9:30 o'clock this morning, she carried five bathing-suit-clad Hawaiian boys on the roof of her uppermost deck. The passengers on shore, watched the lads with interest, wondering what their next move would be.

Suddenly one of the boys gave a shout, a short run, and jumped far out beyond the ship's side into the harbor. There was a tremendous splash as he hit the water, the distance from the roof of the deck being something over fifty feet. One after the other the remaining lads followed their leader, each receiving a round of cheers as he hit the water.

Even old seamen along the wharves held their breath at the daring of the half-grown lads, and, interested as they were in the proceedings, they heaved sighs of relief as the last hit the water and came up in safety.

## PEARL HARBOR WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

Item 1, \$4,300,000; Items 3, 4, and 5, 28 cents in each case.

American Dredging Company—Item 1, \$4,937,312; Items 3, 4, and 5, 28 cents in each case.

Hoogs & Heiser—Item 1, \$5,231,000; Items 3, 4, and 5, 28 cents in each case.

As will be noticed, the bid of the second-lowest bidder, R. A. Perry, was but little in excess of that of the Hawaiian Dredging Company.

Change in Plans

In just what manner the work will be handled, the officials of the company here are unable to state. From the size of the bid put in it is evident that Dillingham made a change of plans after reaching Washington. At the offices this morning, the officials were even unwilling to hazard a guess as to the number of men that will be required to handle the work.

Dillingham is now arranging for the purchase of the tools and machinery needed in the work, and it is considered likely that actual dredging will be commenced immediately after the new year begins.

Five Dredges at Least

In all probability, at least five big dredges will be used in carrying on the work. The exact number will, of course, depend upon the capacity of each, but certain requirements of the Government engineers have to be complied with in connection with the work.

The material mentioned in Items 4 and 5 is for the use of the Army in filling the marsh land around Pearl Harbor to make it suitable for fortification sites. Without the material the Army engineers would encounter serious difficulties in their work, so it is considered practically a foregone conclusion that contractors will be required to conserve the dredged material in accordance with the specifications.

The contract price for the actual dredging, \$3,560,000, will therefore be increased to \$4,109,000, the extra \$549,000 being for the conserving and delivery of 3,050,000 cubic yards of dredged material at 16 cents per cubic yard.

George Denison, who accompanied Dillingham to Washington, inspected the dredging work now under way for the Florida East Coast Railway Company, along the Key West line. The conditions there are said to be similar to those existing here, and the difficulties which have been encountered here have been much the same as those that will have to be overcome in the dredging of Pearl Harbor.

Do not speculate in "Prospects" or "Wild cats." Invest in a real live proven gold mine. Buy "Mayflower" stock! But it now!

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